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SELECT THE BEST PLAN.

The question of Rapid Transit has a stage where a consideration of plans is the thing most in order. There not be too much consideration. The er is one of such importance that there ought to be no mistake, and if anything like baste has to do with the acceptance of a plan it would be a remarkable thing if ome mistake did not occur.

Everything should be weighed. Millions bey have to be expended in any plan that is adopted, and there should not be anything experimental that will involve liture of more millions to correct what is found, on trial, to be faulty in its

The proposed tunnel seems to offer many res. The prospect of dropping to the bowels of the earth, as it were, miners, and shooting underground to one's place of business has not all the attractiveness that could be desired. But every one knows bow quickly Americans, and especially New Yorkers, can assimilat disions and become accustomed to them. So that methetic objections to a plan should not count much except to tip the beam where two plans of nearly equal norit are being weighed against on

Too much attention cannot be given owever, to the selection of the plan. Rapid Transit must be had, but it should be, as far esible, of a kind which will be not only useful but agreeable.

A WORTHY BILL

Senator Rozscu's bill providing for the oyment of women as matrons in police tations is a good one. It was introduced at Albany Monday and should be passed. It is mandatory on the Police Board, whi bes shown an invincible opposition to the employment of women in this capacity.

A strong feeling exists in the community in favor of such a service in the station-Ministers and women of refine ment and benevolence advocate it heartily as a measure of protection for women ners. This sentiment is based on respect for the sex.

The reason why Gov. HILL vetced a bill of this kind which was passed last year does not exist now. He was unwilling to mand the police to do something which they might have had the grace to do volunwhen authorized thereto by law.

The bill should pass. The dignity of romanhood demands fitting respect on all asions, and this bill will secure it for the nen who are taken to the station-houses Often they are unfortunate rather than deserving or vicious, and they should be protected from indignities.

TO DEATH OF WATAWARE

DAVID KALAKAUA, King of the Hawaiian dands, died at the Palace Hotel, San Fransterday afternoon of Bright's dis the was inhis fifty fifth year and had reigned as ruler of the Hawaiian Islands minos 1874.

King KALAKAUA was an easy-going, pleasure-loving monarch, who was accus-tomed to live in excess of his income. Hose financial troubles were of frequen errence with him, and frequently dictated his policy somewhat to the dissatisequences will follow in Hawaii on this death of its jolly monarch cannot be pre dicted very closely.

A German, after notifying his friends of his purpose, ended his life troubles by does of prussic acid. He was unsuccessful in business and was in love with a married woman. In one of the letters which he left he avowed that the latter was in no wise to blazze for his suicide. He died by the light of a "deathlamp," having arrayed himself in his best . Would not the number of suicides decrease if such deaths were to be absolutely unknown? The thought of what will be said about them seems to many des to be a partial incentive to the

The Indians are to have an abundant beef issue to-day. Filling the Indian stomach well will no doubt placate Indian wrathfulness. Ten chiefs from the Ogallalas and Brules have been designated by Gen. MILES as the deputation which is to go to Washington and have a palaver with the Interior Department. Probably several ne truths will be told to that De-

That was a melancholy suicide of the man who shot himself leaving a letter ening that beer should be bought for the ent of the mourners at his funeral, that his triends might be merry as he was, ling to his own statement, when he The amount of merriment a man who sinks a bullet into his brain ough disgust of life can be easily im-

Another Brooklyn schoolgirl has had her air cut by the man who is a depredate ars. He must be a bold fellow to pt this business when similar outrages

down this man. Otherwise none but the short-haired girls can go to school, except THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. with fear and trembling.

een declared by the verdict in the case as due to temporary insanity brought on by illness and suffering. If this be true-for it he case of a British aristocrat unpleasant facts are often cloaked—it is only another example of the impotence of wealth or position against the common woes of human kind.

It seems incredible that a very lively business at "thimble-rigging" should be carried on in Chatham Square, but this seems to be the case. Where are the police? Is it too much to expect that the force shall be as sharp as the sharpers !

A young woman in the West has had a new nose built into her face. It was made of cate' ribs. Apparently the new nose is a Of cats file. Apparently the new nose is a great success. Here is a triumph for sur-Department, 150 Kast 125TH ST.; Advertise-gry, surely.

> A man and woman, each over seventy years old, were recently married and are on a bridal tour. Will the bride be able to conceal the fact that she is one from fellow

SPOTLETS.

Society Item .- It is understood that the charming a box at the French Ball

was a very striking affair.

"I yearn for you, my love," he eighed;
"Les you my love return?"
"Well, that uspends, "the girl replied;
"Just how much can you earn?"
"Somerfile Jour. The inventors of the air-ship must be very "fly.

bether be is a beid piayer or not. Mrs. Alice Shaw, it comme, will have to whistle fo

The Indiana probably consider the Ghost Dance

The word chopper who gashed his foot with his zersaid he objected to the cut on account of the

WORLDLINGS.

Vice-President Morton has a smooth-shaven face his eyes are blue and his nose Roman. His mouth i ons of the Senate be always wears a black from

One of the best financiers in St. Louis is Mrs Lucy V. S. Ames, who, since her husband's death, has managed his setate with great skill and practice good sense. She is at the same time a promisent agure in the best society of the Mound Oity. Gen. N. P. Banks has passed forty of his seventy

five years in public life. He is now near his dutage, and the cension of \$100 a mouth that he is to re-ceive when his selary as Congressman stope next March will be all that he will have to live on. The late George Bancroft was a man of med height, less and wiry. He was fond of driving out

VACRANT VERSES

A Happy Germ.

And I'm a wary, chary thing, With manners wild and free I bit the pauper and the king-They're all the same to me.

Nor can I ever be by man Discovered. Dr. koch, Pasteur, the great Parislan, My beauties can't unclock.

For when they set about the work They find that I'm toe fly; I start from out my bidden lurk, And bang 'em in the eye.

Oh, I'm the great microbe in This whole wide, bloomin' earth. My life is one contact crin; My days are naught but mirth.

I'm safe from interference for Kternity to exm., And thet is why i loudly roar My merry tum-ti-tum. — Cari, A Roland for His Oliver.

"American concelt!" he signed (Fresh from a trip to Bunker 11.11; "Now I will crush the vaunting prid And idle beasts of Yankes still." So, idly leitering down the street.
They paused before a market stand
Plad high with sectors tresh and arrest,
itis face was calm, his look was bland.

Masking with smiles the covert anser,

"Hap-puls!" the vender mosted, and then, hiralguseing with true Bo-tonian pride, "I think you must be neglished: Them's nucliaberries, sire!" he eried. Brooklyn Life.

A Cynical Version. "Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have love !." Thus spake the post; and the words His ignerance clearly proved.

He would have said, had he but known Of blighted hearts the cost; "The bester never to have loved Than to have loved and lost."

And also said, knew he the harm Marriage to men used done: "The better to have love I and lost Than to have love I and won." —Charles Ellery Coxe, in Orange Life. FEAST OF THE FELLOWCRAFT.

Well Known Authors as Guests

the Writers' Club. The monthly dinner of the Fellowcraft Club given at the cub-house in East Twenty-nints atreet last evening, was one of the most enpoyable of these interesting and unique re nions which has taken place this season. Covers were laid for more than one hundred testers, and the list of distinguished and honored gueste was nuusually large.

The speaking aub rosa was remarkably brilliant and entertaining, and Freedom Richard Walson Giller entered fully into the prit of the occasion. Amorg the speakers and story-selers were Frank R. Stockton, F. Hopkinson Smith, Thomas Nelson Page, T. P. O'Connor, S. P., F. Edwin Elwell, W. T. Henderson and Moncure D. Couway.

Police Capt. Elbert O. Smith, Lieut. Horace; Duval and Captles S. Rennardt were also mong the guests of the Club. Covers were laid for more than one hundred

Entertainment and reception of the Tatia derary Union at Lexington Avenue Opera-iouse Inceday evening, Feb. 3. Ball of the Crescent Literary Union a Reception of the Lidy Amity's at Criterio.

Did She Intend to Be Compt mentary?

to It is the fashion now for Aunty Quate—It is the fashion now married ladies to wear necklaces com so recently stirred the public to indig-ion. The Brocklyn police should run a part long, would it not?

The suicide of the Duke of BRDFORD has Fads, Fashions and Fancies That

Select a Favorite Flower-Beauty-Spot Vells Are Common-Care of Scalskin Coats - To Keep Oatmeal Sweet-Mourning Jewelry.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

You must have a favorite flower, identify yourself with it, wear it in honquets, posles, perfume, millinery and dress goods to the exclusion of every other design, scent and blos-



The net showing the beauty spots having we.l-dressed woman prefers that some one else

The British Army costs the neat sum of 2177,000,000 a year. This is \$10,0 10,000 more than Germany pays for the appear of her soldiery.

differently the first cause of the support of her soldiery.

differently the two colors, dark though tance to accept the nomination.

soat that is buttoned up tightly. His cravat is dark question of economy in dress, for she is at her who devotes his entire income, above the sum and his collar high. His manners are precise and best always.

A scalskin coat is not an all-kind-of-weather affair. Walle the little scale lives in the water | Hewitt? and swims as happily as a seal who does not to your cost-that is, many rains. If you are storm, as soon as you get home hang your horse in a cold reom; do not allow it to dry where there is bot air. It will datten the nap to that it will not permit itself to be brushed op again. After your roat has dried in the proper fashion, if it has a crushed look take our hand and go over it, brushing the nap up.

If a woman wants to wear lewels in her ears and does not want her cars plerced she can dants or screws in precious metal or stone can

In faucy and precious stone rings the gypsy mounting is much used.

Oatmeal for the face and hands wet with water soon sours, but prepared in the following way will keep good any length of of water (or less quantity in the same proporplace; in the morning stir again, after awbile ettr thoroughly and strain; let it staud until it settles, then carefully pour off the water and add enough say rum to make the sediment about as thick as cream, or thinner if liked. Apply to the face with a soft cloth, let it remain until nearly dry; then rub briskly with a soft fannel. Shake well before using.

Glove buttons are made in colored, chased ensmelled and plain gold and seil from \$4 up. Set with fancy or precions stones one can pa

Tooth powders sold by leading jewellers are out up in cut-glass bottles and sliver jugs and

For mourning j-welry choice is limited to black en melled gold, blackened silver, out onyx, pointed or unpolished, and any design set with diamonds or white and black pearls. the preference as a bonnet pin; ear acrews o better taste than pendants or carrings; ony and enamelied gold are worn as lace tine and brooches, although pine with box and glass for ministure or hair are pertinent as well as fashionable; the bangle bracelets are also selected, and onyx, oxid zed silver and enamelled gold are worn collectively and singly; eyegiass chains and books are pre ferred in black, gold being permitted too; black enamel, plain or surrounded with small diamonds, describes the collar button, scarftin and scarf ring: very many watches of often an old watch is put in a new case of black enamel. The most fashion bie chain the ladies' Langtry fob of onyx, poli-hed or ally a key or coin box.

Art Note.

o produce such an exquisite work of art. can paint a picture, but finding a sucker to buy it after it is painted is where the art

(From Brooklyn Life.)
"I can't make these matches strike." said Bloobumper, after two or three ineffectua efforts.

"That's because you are not a walking delegate," explained Mrs. Bloobumper.

Sanitary Note.

[From Teess Strings.]
A gentleman visiting at the Yerger mansio remarked that the Fequimanx were not remarkable for cleanliness, as they neither washed themselves nor their children more than once a year,
''Oh, ma, " said little Tommy Yerger, 'bow
I wish you was an Esqui-ma, and pa was an
Esqui-pa."

THE regular use of MODELL'S TRETHING CORDIA

A gentleman entered the political home the Manhattan Club the other evening as the guest of a prominent city official. He glanced rapidly around and involuntarily exclaimed: Jennie Yeamans Isn't Married; The New Yorks Will Use the "How changed!" An inquiry from his comneited the following: "The last time I was in this house w. s for the purpose of attending s funeral Just here, within sound of The Bernhardt's Absence from those clicking billiard balls, the remains of the Merchant Prince reposed France to Be Two Years. in a magnificent casket, mounted solld silver and trimmed with satin and gold bullion. In this room the will was nurriedly and secretly probated. Over there hurried, waispered conversations were indulged in, mesterious orders given. But the story has for some are dead, while self-respect has ber visitor's reminiscent mood was over, and the had a storehouse filled with interesting secret nistory if he would but open it for the public

THE GLEANER

Frank Stockton was the honored guest at the Fellowcraft Club dinner last night. His face is a study, and I could not help being impressed by its honesty. To my mind, Mr. Stockton writers, and my half-hour's conversation with

whole-souled, lovable fellow, and a myriad of friends mourn for him.

teacher, tells me that he has discovered a most notes in the world before long. She is a young the aristocratic families of the Blue Grass Durict, and has determined to devote herself to s musical career. Although she has only been good judges who have heard her sing say that her tones are simply marvellous.

Le Roy B. Crane, the ancient enemy of common," which means that a Frank Raymond, the regular Republican leader in the Twenty-third A-semely District, tells me

required for the necessities of life, to charity. The strange thing a out it is that there is ever one such man. Let us know who he is, Mr.

It is a remarkable fact that of the four As rembly Districts, the Ninth-Sheriff Gor-man's own-and the Fifts, Seventh and Fi th, gave a majority of votes for the Sheriff. elect, yet that is the only district of the four which has not been recognized in the distribu tion of the Sheriff's patron-ge.

The Manuscript Society seems to be about the most vigorous of all the recently organ and mu-ical associations of the metropolis, and is daily gaining fresh support and new memhere. One reason is that it is National to provi le her self with a pair of ear-vises for the its scope and has the entire country to draw from. The standard of merit upon which its membership is based is siso placed high, and an election to its exclucomposer may well covet. I see that about a Society at its last meeting, including several entertainments of the Society are unique and interesting.

Among the large audience that greeted the time-honored queen of burlesque, Lydia night I noticed Mr. Thomas Power O'Counor, studying the game of solitaire in this city pending an adjudication of the Irian sifficulty. Mr. O'Connor was an interested spectator and afforded an engrossing object of attank for a score of opera-glasses that were levelled at him during the entire performance He had seen the waning Lydia in the neight of ber fame in London years ago, and like many others that surrounded him he felt that the macie wand of the fair burlesquer had lost it. mystle power of enchantment and was now something of the past.

I have just received an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Palmer, to meet Mr. E. S. Willard, the English actor, at their house, Friday afternoon, The reception will unways are in the hands of this excellent hos

It Takes Two to Make a Bargain, [From the Epoch.]
Mrs. Wedgwood-I know I'm cross at times, John, but it I had my life over again to live

I would merry you just the same.

Mr. Wedgwood-I have my doubts about it,
my dear. The Way of the World. [From Brooklyn Life.] "My mother was an elegant cook. There was only one person she couldn't please. "

"Who was that?"
"My father. He remembered his mother's ooking." Proof.

| From Harper's Bazar. | "Upon what do you base your assertion that the Healingburys are not people of refinement?"
"Why, we have just engaged a waitress
highly recommended by them, and she actually
sets the taule with teaspoons for the pear."

A Start in Housekeeping. Venetta-Does Charite really think he will

ever marry you? Beatrice—I'm sure he does; his presents are so very practical.

Cause of Rheumatism

cailed lactic acid, is believed by physicians to be the cause of rheumatism. Accumulating in the blood, it attacks the fibrous tissues in the joints, and causes agonizing pains. What is needed is a remedy to neutralize the acid, and to so in-vigorate the kidneys and liver that all waste will ood's Sarsaparilla for these purposes. It have determined others of rheumatiam and it will cure you

Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepare sky by C. J. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Books ONE BOLLAR

AMONG THE PLACER FOLK, CREAM OF SPORTING NEWS.

New Polo Grounds This Year. and There You Are.

Miss Jenuie Yeamans isu't married, although Directory " company last Sunday. They demother-in-law the redoubtable actress of Har-

I appeared at the Five A's bereft Sunday night, and did a song called 'I'm Too Young to Know. ' Well, we were rehearing this one has the finest imagination of any of our sketch day in a restaurant, when in came a number of people we knew. They sat down at our him was to me one of the enjoyments of the table, and began to chat. I was wearing a pretty ring that I received or a Christmas pre-ent. They noticed The sudden death last night of Charles J. it, and Willis, in fun, remarked: 'That's our Jones, of the New York Times, must bring engagement ring.' That made a great hit, and deep grief in the hearts of many. He was a I, auxious to keep it up, said, 'Yes, Sunday's the day?' I didn't say for what, though I me at for the benefit. Out went the goestpe. Soon the news was all over Broadway. All the profession revelled in it. At night at the thestre I was besieged with inquiries, and I resolved to fool everylody. Theatrical people of the clair. All that properly between the are so intrusive and so interfering. When I was begred to confirm the rumors, I simply shrugged my shoulders. Weil, Bunday night at the beneat Wille and I got a big rece at the benefit Willie and I got a big recetion. People thought that I was a bride, and
he a bridegroom. After the performance a
acore of actor-wanted to come up to the flat,
and I had all I could do to prevent them cominc. Mommer would have used of reart dace at they had mobbed us. Then Willie went
to Baltimore to join his 'City Directory,' and
I—poor widow—remained te-bind. Tey still
think I'm matried. But I'm not. Willie and I
are both known as prime guyers, and we've
merely been guiting our, inquisitive friends.
And there you are."

Charles Prohman is to pay a visit to St. Augusing, Fig., thus week in order to confer the Citib, starting from Woodstie, L. I., and with Wm. Gillette, who is Wintering there, to tave been presented at the Tweety-third Street Theatre in March, but Mn. Fromman wants to keep "Men and Women" at that house, which he cannot do unless Gillette consents. Playwrights, as a rule, are not the castest people in her world to deal with.

The Stuyvesant Athletic Club will give their

"A Dark Secret," the pioneer tank drama, has been translated into German—tank and all—and is to be produced at Victors.



He-Will you go with me to the Lyceum He—Oh, I want you to go with me to listen to the play.

Most Unkind Cut of All. [From Tozas Siftings. | K'dder—Saw you with your girl yesterday. Kiddee-Yes, Jevver thow her

Kilder-No; but pap says she used to be an Unpardonable. "1 like Smithers, even if he isn't much

socially. He has one miserable, bad habit though."
... What's that :"
" He inless on recognizing me in public." Mr. Slim's Precautions.

" Isn't that Cholife Slim in the window?" "Yes. Wast on earth has he got on his lap?" "Paper-weig t, I guess. This is a very wind; morning."

(From Branklyn Life.)

How to Get a Dinner. (Brooklyn Life.)
"Madam," said the tramp, "I was told by
the woman who lives next door that if I would call here a charitable lady would donate to a deserving was farer some acraps of fried liver lett over from break ast."

"Sie said that, did she, the mean good-for-nothia." excluted the woman. "Fried liver, indeed! Come inside, my good man, and I'll gook you the best porterhouse steak you ever atc."

It Expresses the Idea. Moneybags—I want an engagement ring that will be expressive of the sentiments of the lady towards myself, Jeweller-llow's a dollar sign set with dis-monds?

First New Yorker-Did Sapt. Porter have anything to do with fixing the number of days in a month?
Second New Yorker—Of course not.
First New Yorker—It ought he might have had something to do with February. It has only got twenty-eight days.

What He Said. [From the Breeklyn Life.] striggs—Is it true that Hobinson got up to make a speech the other night at the club and Grigas-No. It's a base libel. I was there

Manhattan A. C. Futures-Middle States Contests Finished.

There is now not the alightest doubt as to her friends yester-tay in-isted that one had be. where the New York Baseball Club will play come the wife of William Coiller, of the "City next season. It has been a matter of speculalared that young Collier had been very friendly York National League and Players' League with every Yeamans; that he spent most of his clubs as to which ground would be abandoned time at their flat, and that he now had for and which would become the permanent home The general impression was that Brother-

rigan's company.

The general impression was that Brother"It len't true," said Miss Jennie vesterday, hood Park would be preferable, and that the trying to blash. "I'll tell you all about it. It old Polo Grounds would be hired out for some trying to blass. "I'll fell you all about it. It is a kind of practical joke that we played on other purpose, owing to their being rather our theatrical friends, who siways know every. cramped for baseball purposes. What puzzled our theatrical friends, who siways know everymany people, however, was the name Brotherthing-or think they do. You know Willie and bood Park would get under the change, as it was scarcely believed that its old name would be allowed to stand. The problem, however, has been solved, at a trip up to both grounds yesterday showed

> Brotherhood Park was settling to such an extent that it would require fully ten thousand the Spring. have also been badly thrown out of gear and are in need of immediate repair. Therefore it was make the Polo Grounds the permanent home northwestern corner, extends further back towar is the binf than does Brotternood Park. The left field the others have been awang around in keeling with the colargement of the ground, and even the diamond is to be shilled slightly upril it is thrown in pretry much the same anile as the diamond at the old One Hundred and Tenth street grounds. What has been the centre-field fence are retofore, will be the right-field lence it for four. There will then be any quantity of room for carriages. northwestern corner, extends further back

covered shortly after the consol

been called "common," which means that a wol-dressed woman prefers that some one ceise wear it beside herself, is no longer in vogue. It is certainly true that the ceasury spot had can undestrable knack of setting just where it stochilar be, and a beauty spot had conty. He system en who are spoten of your nose, gets in one corner of your rese, or by sticking close to the corner of your first to large for the re-t of your face. This so often happens that good by to the beauty spot had beauty spot had beauty spot in soil falfalling till the state of the state

Mass May Robson, who made such a hit Monday, Reb. 23, Was impton's Birthday. The Monday, Feb. 23, Was impton's Birthday. The following weights will be come sted for, A. A. Urules to govern: 105, 115, 125 and 135 lbs. Elegant gold watches will be given to first and second in each event.

Last Monday night Will McGinty and Patrick Controlly, two feather-weights of the Ramoler Athletic Clut, of Blasville, yave a r.ttling three-round-po at the club rooms. At the end of the third round both were so weak that they had to be corried to their corners, and the battle was declared a draw.

The Acorn A. C. promise a great time at their clui-rooms dan. 29. Charle-Kelly, Down-town A. C., and Mike Bent, Acorn A. C., will mes amis. Try and believe as I do, that

Caledonian Park, Jersey City, is likely to be the object of more than the usual annual con-traction this year, as both the Scotlish-Ameri-can A. C. and the Lorillaru A. C. claim to have contracts for the grounds for holiday games on May 30 and July 4.

Donis Spence, for years a noted figure in Jer-per City politics and a member of the Board of Education, dropped dead yestering at his home to Sixth street. He had been siling for over a year. Less Monday night the S. A. C. tendered him a benefit, from which was neited nearly from

POLITICAL REMINISCENCES.

Don't fail to read Fatty Walsh's story of the faction the stage. fight with pistols on the steps of Tammany Hall. It will be in To-Morrow's EVENING tined for him. I saw a dear old guileless oct. WORLD

No Brains to Speak Of. [From Texas Siftings.]
Dudeley Canesacker went into a restauran

n Frondway and gave an order for some tried

calfe brains. After he had waited almos half an hour. Dudeley said to the watter: "Well, what about the cult's brains?" The watter shook his head and intimate that the outlook was gloom;
"What's the matter with my brains?"
"There am's ans, that's ail," replied waiter, looking at Dudeley sadly.

Would Need Them. [Jrom Harper's Basar.] Husband (going to his rich uncle's finneral) -Put a couple of large handkerchiele into my grip, dear. The old gentleman promised to leave me \$20,000, and'l snall want to she i tome appropriste tears.

Wile-But suppose when the will is read you find he has 't is fit you anything?

Rusband—In that case you had better put in

[From Brooklyn Life.] Wool-Did you notice in the paper that the Barge Office people were about to return to Europe a woman who refuses to speak?

Van Pelt-No! Great Scott! And the only one of the kind in the country, too! She Must Have Been Displeased.

Too Bad.

rot)...Polly, what did Angeline say after I gave her the ring?
Polly (who was educated on board ship)Blankery blank, clank, blankery blank.

A Negative Fault. Pather-Whose fault is it that you are searer the head of the class ? Son—It's the fault of the other fellows! Father—How is that 2 Son—Cause they're smarter's I be.

A FORERUNNER OF EVIL

THE VISITANT THAT CATARRH FREQUENTLY FORESHADOWS AND WHAT IT LEADS TO.

tome Hard Facts for Thinking Poople Laid Dawn by New York's Greatest Specialists in Thront and Lung Disenses-Hints for You.

When a person with a delicate constitution has a tendescr to catarrher consumption—whether this tendency is inherited or results from taking cold easily—it is noticeable that that person invariably loces flesh and loces strength, showing that the nutrition is interiored with.

It is to be remembered that in every case the presence of catarrh sau evidence of predisposition to consumption, and no matter how slight the attack may be it should be treated with the great east, and the treatment should be continued until all traces of the catarrh have disappeared.

If the catarrh is allowed to reach the amailer than the prediction of the stage of the catarrh and the second that the stage of the stage which condition is indicated by the

apiting up of a fellow material—then immedias attention to the mandy is demanded or serious lung trouble will result.

Catarrh is, in ne cases out of ten, the cause of consumption, and hence no one can afford to neglicit a case of catarrh, however shift. It is curable if taken in time and treated correctly by a specialist, it left to itself it is rarily cured without a change of climate, but with each new cold it gets more and more troublesome, extending always a little deeper into the lungs, until a cure becomes difficult and sometimes impossible. In such a climate as this the theort should be ascretully and frequently looked after a sat troubles of the throat are much stored after a sat troubles of the throat are multiplated after the sat troubles. In the consumption—the result of catarrh—kills one out of every seven human beings born on the entire globs.

Copyright 1889, Dr. J. C. McCop. very clearly what was being done. It was dis-

FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH UNTIL Brotherhood Park was settling to such an extent that it would require fully ten thousand cartinods of dirt to fill it in and level it of in the Spring.

The bleachers on the south side of the ground.

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DOCTORS McCOY, WILDMAN and BLAIR

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day-it was his only legacy, and I haven't u-ed ing lines: "Went to see Lydia Thompson night. Had a row with my wife because last night. Had a row with my wife because GANTLY MADE AND TRIMMED, she thought I was too enthusinatic. Intend to speak off and go to-night. Had I half I was work, AT \$30.00 PER SUIT. WE just a little bit snocked, because I like to think WILL SLAUGHTER THEM THIS she thought I was too enthusiastic. Intend to of grandpa in all sobriety, but from a historical point of view I was in ensely interested. My uron whose charms I gazed last night at the Lydia appear I thought of grandpa and all the other grandpas upon the retion of whose eyes this unending, this ever blooming Lydia had And out in the lobby, between the acts of

Lydia, Lydia-our Lydia-everybody's Lydiahow many hald-heads hast thou sent, bedazzled, to the grave?" I thought of app yformation. They are nor managers now, but then I reflected that managers are not inherited. They crop up. They are irrelevant. Lydia's managers have nothing to do with those who toured her last century. Then I went back to my sent and closed my eyes in sweetest meditation. Perhaps a little Date.

"The Dazzler," I lifted up my voice and so-liloquized, "Yea, verily, it is queer. Oh.

Miss Emily Yesmans is very ill and her mother and sister are diagently looking after her, at their fail in Sixian avenue.

Edith Craske, the cute little girl who plays the part of Robin Redbresst in 'llhe Babes in the Wood" at Niclo's, is here with her mother and father. The mother appears in the price and father. The mother app have a special go for a 450 fo, hy. The man-agement expect to bring together Joinny aken, Nonparent A. C., and J. Dowdell, Eagle A. C., in a special four-round go for a adarx, take my word for it that announcenerself through the ages. If Noah had writter a diary, take my word for it that announce ments of Lydia's appearance in private theatri

cals in the Ark would have been found. Wonderful Lydia! Who that saw the man vellous performance at the Park last night will talk of Lydia as volgarly growing old, as having commonplace every day birthdays? Who can ever believe that Lydia ever ate pap, or suffered from growing pains, or was put into long frocks like usual conventional women? I say such an idea is preposterous and positively unwarranted by the evidence. She isn't one bit older than when I first saw her in England, years and years ago. She dances charmingly, en veritable Letty Lind; her snape is as grace ful as ever, while as for vivacity it pours tem

pestuously forth all the time that she is upo And what a smile! Last night it included every body in the house, and the beauty of it is that each person thinks that is is especially desgenarian, with glittering rounded head, chuck ling in semile ecstasy as Lyula whisked a smile in a s direction. Poor old fellow! He'll be sleeping in very parrow quarters one of these he. "We try to please our guests and not very distant days, and Lydia'd be whisking | make them comfortable, and while it's true suites at the third and fourth generation. (N

B. There are tears in my eyes.) "The Dazzler" is a very good performance of a very bad king. It is incoherent farcecomedy, with the usual short-skirted girls and variety men-very clever ones, too. Joe Ott. Max Miller, Thomas J. Grady and Miss Blanche
Arkwright are all artists in their way. R. I.
Nodine, Jr., sings admirably, and Miss Jessa
Hatcher could fill two stages with her presence. "The Dazzler" is the work of Addison, and what a splendid name he has for the author. Max Miller, Thomas J. Grady and Miss Blanche and what a splendid name he has for the author of a farce-comedy! Perhaps this Addison the good old litterateur, whose English we all ry to copy, who has quaffed the waters of Lethe and come back-Bah! I sm returning to my original subject On, Lydia! ALAN DALE,

itles again. McGiory-How? ** By annihilatin, the Sir Plus.

Titles Must Go.

| From Drake's Magazine,

Gazlay-Congress has shown its hostility to

What a Remedy Did. If it had not been for Dr. Greene's Nervurs should have been dead before this time, and I can therefore give this wonderful remedy the highest praise. The facts are these: I had the Grip and it left me about prostrated, extremely nervous, limbs stiff in the joints; my bowels bleated badly and my breathing was terrible. I could not stoop without almost losing my breath. In fact, I was almost a complete wreck and sould do but ittle work of any kind. I commenced to take Dr. Greene's hervus, and at the end of one weak! I had leasened in girth, about my bowels two inches, and low my girt's le five inches less and I am abie to do bout a full day's labor

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WHY THE CLERK WEPT. Stranger Sprung an Unfeeling and Ungrammatical Pun on Him. Clerk Will Cunningham had just had the renity of his temper ruffled by the com-

plaint of a rheumatic old guest, and he

wasn't looking in the best of humor, says

the Chicago News. He was actually frowning when a tall six-footer rested his elbow upon the desk, and, looking squarely into lunningham's eye, remarked with much feeling :

of a lumber yard ?" Cunningham grated his teeth and supressed a sentence that vainly sought to free itself from his vocal organs. "What can be the matter with this fellow?" he soliloquized.

"Do you know, this hotel puts me in mind

we have suffered some inconvenience while the house has been undergoing repairs, I never knew before that the guests suffered by it. But hold!" and Cunningham grated is teeth anew and suppressed his emotion.

I will see Manager Townsend and have the trouble remedied.

"Well, I am very sorry, my friend," said

"What! exclaimed Council to desperate; "what do you mean!" I mean that it reminds me of a lumber "I mean that it reminds me or many boards yard, because, you know, so many boards here." and then he smilled a mean, taunting smille, while Cunningham went out into the manager's room and wept at this unfeeling

as well as ungrammatical perpetration. Exercising Due Caution. "Have you made up the list for your roose-

"Yes; but I haven't revised it since the

panic. I must consult Bradstreet's before Not Surprising. 'You say Brooks heat't been able to pos

one foot before the other since he was caught n that wreck. Were his jegs cut of ?"
"They weren't injured at all."
"Then it's strange he can't use them."
"Not a bit of it. His head was cut off."

Dashaway-That so? Where is it. Travers (sorrowfully)-It's with the watch.

Alas!

Dashaway-What did you get for Christman Travers-A watch charm.